

13th February, 1951.

My dear John,

Thanks for your letter on the Princeton seminar. You say "next year" which I take to be 1952, but as you were referring to our discussion in 1950 it may be that you really have 1951 in view. I think either is ^{just} feasible though with fairly severe limitations. Diamond at Harvard has written, under the impression, I think, that I was visiting his country next June, and that I might put in a week or so at the Harvard Children's Hospital on my way, but I have not any such major assignment at present, though I am due to notify Chicago at what date I can collect the Honorary Degree they kindly offered me.

In 1952, I fancy Gertrude Cox is somewhat strongly relying on my being able to make a stay of some duration, I presume something like a repetition of the six or eight weeks at the Raleigh and in the Appalachians where we met before.

There is an awful lot in Mathematical Genetics, not only the things that struck me first in ^{as} his excellently concrete examples illustrating the logic of biological experimentation and of the theory of estimation, but quite a lot of the combinatorial background to Statistics also comes out in the open. I have a letter which I hope soon may appear

in Nature which might well interest you.

Yours sincerely,